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## Daily Eastern News: May 03, 1939

Eastern Illinois University

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## IA, Home Ec Polish Annual Exhibit Plans

**Club Appoints Seventeen Committees to Work Out Details for Open House Program; Fearn Heads Group**

Seventeen committees are busy completing plans for the annual Industrial Arts-Home Economics open house which shattered all attendance records last year with approximately twenty-five hundred people attending the various exhibits.

The Industrial Arts club will exhibit the products of their year's efforts from note books and drawings to completed dwelling houses in miniature. Besides sponsoring the style show, the Home Economics club will have their own exhibits on display.

At the head of all the committees are Harold Fearn, general chairman, with John Pier over the Industrial Arts exhibits and Leonard Buchholz in charge of the Hobby show. Other committee heads include: B. Brackster, woodworking; Paul Maas, pattern making; Gale Wesley, printing; Paul Barnes, drawing; Leland Murphy, prizes; Lawrence Christopher, carpentry.

Harold Mieuere, signs and traffic; Dean Davis, general metal; Russel Barden, machine shop; Dwight Daypert, elementary handwork; Gerald Mieuere, sheet metal; Joe Lazzaretti, TC high school; Jack Zahnle, NYA; Wilson Johnston, safety driving; Kermit Miller, note books; Fred Bohn, advertising.

## Northwestern Gives Claar Scholarship

Aline Claar '39, Warbler editor in 1936-'37, who now holds the second highest grades among the girls in the senior class, was notified last week that she had been awarded a scholarship to Northwestern university in Evanston for next year.

Miss Claar, who has majored in foreign languages here, will continue work for her master's degree in Latin and Greek. She will attend the School of Education.

Her scholarship, she says, will take care of all tuition. She expects also to do some teaching or tutoring.

## One-armed Typist Demonstrates Here

Mr. Howard Mallett, one armed typist, who attended school at Indiana State Teachers college with Mr. Earl S. Dickerson, of the Commerce department, demonstrated to commerce students here Friday, April 28, how to operate a typewriter with one hand.

Formerly a professional typist, Mr. Mallett has written at the rate of 119 net words per minute for thirty minutes with but two errors. He is now commerce instructor in Perrysville High school, Perrysville, Ind.

## Montgomery Wins Iowa State Award

Doit Montgomery '39, wrote a letter of acceptance Monday to Iowa State university saying that he would take advantage of the tuition scholarship offered him for next year. He plans to get his master's degree in mathematics.

During the past year Montgomery has acted as president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

## Asbury Judges Contest

Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, director of the Symphonic Band, judged the finals in the state high school band contest held at Downer's Grove April 28, 29.

## Jack of All Trades



Mr. Walter A. Klehm

## Performers Get Aircast Jitters

**Students, Faculty Members Describe Eastern Highlights Between Choir Programs**

Clearing of throats sounded like the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun Friday afternoon at 3:30 when ten people sat grouped around two dead microphones in a studio at station WILL in Champaign.

They were waiting for the A Capella Choir to finish singing before they presented their survey of news events at the college. Reba Goldsmith was the first to shoot out of her chair when the control man dropped his hand to indicate they were on the air.

It was hard to tell whether Joe Snyder's or Judy Voris' knees were going to drown out the voices for the first five minutes, but after that they had to keep reminding themselves that one small mike was sending their voices into the ether.

Mr. Roy Wilson acted as if he were slashing his throat after he, President Robert G. Buzzard, Mr. Harry L. Metter, Charles Poston, Betty King, James Rice, Eileen Daugherty, John Howell, Owen Harlan, and Glenn Sunderman had been heard to show they were through.

Mr. Irving Wolfe directed the A Capella Choir, featuring Frances Faught, to conclude the Eastern's broadcast for the Colleges of Illinois Hour.

## Judy Voris Directs Student Balloting

This morning during chapel, Student Council President Judy Voris conducted an election in which students selected their representatives for the various boards of control.

Some question over candidates arose yesterday when members and friends of Phi Sigma Epsilon petitioned the Student Council to accept candidates nominated by that body, but not submitted on the closing date, last Friday. The Student council voted to accept the petitions.

## Eastern Graduate Paints Murals for World's Fair

Frederick Foreman '35, a former artist for the *News*, who also graduated from the Art department of the University of Chicago, has acted as supervisor for all art work in the Illinois buildings at the New York World's Fair and the San Francisco Exposition.

He himself was responsible for the painting of 33 murals, just now completed. Three are on the life of Lincoln, and several portray the state parks.

## KME Conclave Draws People Of 18 Schools

**Local Chapter Entertains 110 at Pemberton Hall Banquet Saturday**

Delegates from eighteen colleges were present Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29, for the two-day national convention of Kappa Mu Epsilon on the local campus. A total of 110 reservations were made for the banquet Friday evening in Pemberton Hall.

### Alabama Sends Most

The largest group of visitors from out of state were from Athens college, Athens, Alabama. Miss Kathryn Wyant, past national president and founder of Kappa Mu Epsilon heads a delegation of ten from Athens.

Colleges represented at the convention include: Northeastern Teachers college, Tahlequah, Oklahoma; State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Iowa; State Teachers college, Pittsburgh, Kansas; Southwestern Teachers college, Springfield, Missouri; State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; State college, State College, Mississippi.

### Come from Nebraska

The Teachers college, Wayne, Nebraska; State Normal university, Normal, Illinois; State Teachers college, Emporia, Kansas; Athens college, Athens, Alabama; University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico; State Teachers college, Florence, Alabama; Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Alabama college, Montevallo, Alabama; Bowling Green State university, Bowling Green, Ohio; Albion college, Albion, Michigan and State Teachers college, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Local committees who aided with the convention, in addition to those announced earlier were: Housing: Darrell Ryan, Ervin Kirchhofer, Dean Hobart F. Heller; Banquet: Martha June Jack, Nina Tefft, Miss Gertrude Hendrix; Mathematics Display: Frank Towell, Harry Wood, Rondell Davidson, Mr. Heller.

## Society Initiates Local Instructor

Mr. James M. Thompson, head of the Commerce department at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, was initiated at Normal, Ill., Saturday, April 22, as an honorary member into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary commercial fraternity. The Theta chapter of the fraternity is located on the Illinois State Normal university campus.

Mr. Thompson spoke at the noon-day luncheon, which preceded the afternoon initiation meeting. Also initiated as honorary members were B. J. Knauss, Chicago, and D. E. Johnson, head of the commerce department, Winnetka.

## Palette Acclaims D. Nordquist Prexy

Palette, inner circle of the Art club, initiated 22 members Monday night, April 24, with President Sue Gossett in charge. After the initiation Delmar Nordquist was installed as new president, and refreshments were served.

Those who joined Palette were: Ellen Henkle, Mary Wickiser, Raymond Beckley, Ida McNutt, Ellen Huckleberry, Ruth Weakley, Mary Elliot, Geneva Grant, Ursula Prater, Floreny Curry, Mildred Fulton, and Margaret Piper.

Dorothy Lindsay, Doris Hendricks, Eleanor Curtin, Erma Coxman, Virginia Postlewaite, Betty Lou Miller, Margaret Holloway, Lucille Buss, and Naomi Feller.

## Captains of Press



Goldsmith



Gibson



Zimmerman



Worland

## Board Renames Goldsmith for News Editor

**Weir Replaces Associate Editor Kincaid; Zimmerman Gets Rice's Post; Gibson to Head 1939-'40 Warbler**

Reba Goldsmith, *News* editor during the past year, will again head the weekly campus newspaper which has won the only Medalist among teachers colleges in the United States, first in the state, and first in the National Press association during her editorship, next years, as a result of her election by the Publications board Monday, May 2.

### Gibson Edits Yearbook

Stanley Gibson '41, who has acted as assistant editor for the *News* will transfer his duties next year to a more responsible post, editor of the Warbler, yearbook. Gibson is the younger brother of Robert Gibson, *News* editor last year.

Robert Zimmerman '40, will reverse the procedure when he steps up from the business managership of the Warbler to the same post on the *News*. He earned his advancement, according to Adviser Franklyn L. Andrews, by his efficient handling of Warbler affairs this year.

Edward Weir '42, of Newman, who has been assistant editor on the *News*, was promoted to associate editor for next year.

### Reward Worland Aid

John Worland '41, of Neoga, who has assisted the Warbler business managers for the last two years, will take over that department next year, handling money for the most expensive single publication by the college.

Plans for next year's *News* center about making it a modern, streamlined paper, if the proper type face can be secured. This is the next step in the advancement of the paper, which has held its place chiefly through its news coverage and creative writing, and not through typographic, according to Miss Goldsmith.

Warbler heads will not go into a huddle until this year's book is off their chest, which advance indications show should be the last week in May.

## Council Re-elects Mr. Donald R. Alter

Mr. Donald R. Alter, of the History department, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Council of the Social Studies at their second annual meeting held in Carbondale Saturday, April 15. Lenora Cofer, former Eastern student, who now teaches in Pekin Community High, was elected a member of the executive board.

Highlights of the program attended by Eastern's Social Science department were a talk by Mr. Charles Lee, of Washington university; one by Laura Ullrick, of Winnetka; one by President Roscoe Pulliam, of Carbondale, and a panel discussion in which Mr. Alter took part.

Commenting on the development of the Illinois Council for the Social Studies, Mr. Alter, who has devoted much of his time to its organization during the last year said, "At the end of the first year of its existence the Council is composed of local groups, rather than of scattered individual members. Of about 75 state members, only eight are not members of some local council."

## Guinagh Gives Address

Kevin J. Guinagh, head of the Foreign Language department, spent Friday evening in Westfield where he delivered the commencement address for the graduates of the eighth grade.

## Forum Parley Ends in Melee

**Debate on American Isolation Starts Heated Discussion Among Auditors**

There was a long pause, the seconds ticked by, and virgil Bolerjack, Forum president, was standing — waiting for those present to enter the discussion on "American Isolation" at the open house program Thursday night, April 27.

Just as the president was about to bring the meeting to a close — bedlam broke loose. The panel had furnished merely a tame introduction to the subject in question. Mr. Charles H. Coleman, Miss Lena B. Ellington and several students let their hair down and bared their souls of all pent up emotions, hatreds and prejudices.

Hilarity reigned, at whose expense no one was exactly sure. The seconds ticked on, the air was blue; again president Bolerjack was standing — waiting — but he was not silent. It was nine o'clock and after several attempts he was able to make himself heard in order to bring the open house to a peaceful close at the required hour.

Charles Milone opened the panel discussion by defining the term *isolation*. Edna Fogleman followed with a brief history of American isolation policies. Robert McAlister attacked the isolation idea and Marie Reincke concluded the panel with a speech in defense of isolation as a preventative measure against war.

There seemed to be a general consensus of opinion on the point that America has never been an isolationist nation in the fullest sense of the word and that there is no prospect of such a situation developing in the immediate future. The problem seemed to be on the degree toward which America can approach isolation.

## Springfield Group Hears Dean Heller

Hobart F. Heller, dean of men at the Teachers college, and Mrs. Heller left late Monday afternoon for Springfield, where Dean Heller was scheduled to appear on the annual lady's night program of the Exchange club. He presented a pianologue, in which he analyzes various tunes. Lucien A. File, coordinator for the state teachers colleges, is president of the Exchange club.

## Faculty Attend Confo At Chicago Monday

Five members of the Teachers college faculty were in Chicago Monday to attend a conference on teacher-training at the University of Chicago. Those at the conference were: President R. G. Buzzard; Mr. F. A. Beu, dean of the faculty; Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the Education department; Mr. Donald A. Rothschild, principal of Teachers College High school; and Mr. William H. Zeigel, a member of the Education department.



## Women's League Announces Election Results at Banquet

Betty King Wins Presidency; Violet Podesta, Toastmistress, Gives Honor Speech

Betty King '41, who with Bette Lou Bails has served as co-social chairman of the Women's League this year, has been elected to head that group for next year, it was announced at the first all-school banquet for college women held Wednesday evening, April 26, at the Methodist church.

Miss King, whose home is in Charleston, is a home economics major and a dramatics enthusiast, having played last year in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and winning in the dramatic reading division of speech intramurals.

Violet Podesta, toastmistress for the banquet, and president of the Women's League herself during 1937-'38, gave a short talk honoring the retiring president, Martha June Jack. Miss Jack called her work in the Women's League her most profitable experience as well as her biggest worry.

Other students who appeared on the program were: Josephine Rowland, Eddy Lou Everhardt, Ruth VanSickle, Frances Faught, Ellen Huckleberry, and Helen Thomas, who read the senior roll call.

### Frat Holds Pledge Initiation Services

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held its spring initiation service Sunday afternoon, April 30, after attending the Methodist church in a body, and holding a banquet in the Rotary rooms on the square. Fifteen new members joined the fraternity.

They are: Robert Humes, Wayne Saxton, Harold McKelfresh, Raymond Harmes, Dean Duffey, Jack Douglas, Maynard Graham, Morris Paden, Charles Berns, Rondell Davidson, Herbert Lee, Robert Boley, Philip Baird, William Borland, and Harry Hollingsworth.

Guests were: Mr. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, and Mr. J. Glenn Ross.

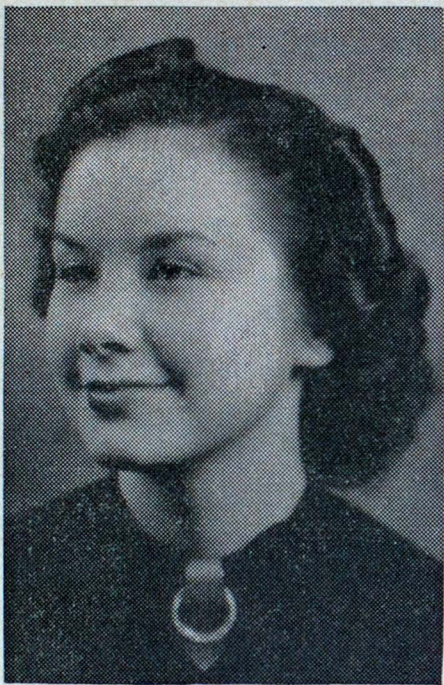
### KDP Initiates Five Members Tues. Night

Kappa Delta Pi members and their invited guests, thirty in all, held a banquet at the Hotel U. S. Grant last night honoring five new pledges who were initiated in the new Health Education building at 5 p. m.

Mr. H. B. Black, superintendent of the Mattoon City Schools, was the principal speaker on the program over which Reba Goldsmith presided as toastmistress. Mr. Black's subject was "Whither Youth?"

Doit Montgomery, retiring president, presented the welcoming address, to which Byron Gwinn replied. Initiates were: Winifred Lane, Carl Kline, Eileen Daugherty, Floyd Pruett, and Gwinn.

### New Champion



Betty King

## Students to Fete Mothers Sunday

Women's League, Men's Union Plan Annual Affair

Plans for the annual Mother's Day tea to be given in the old auditorium Sunday, May 14, from 3 until 5 p. m. are nearing completion, according to Betty King, of the Women's League, and Emmett Shipley, of the Men's Union.

Committees for decorations, invitations, foods, service, and program will be appointed this week, and invitations will be sent to all mothers of students in school. A large crowd attended the tea last year.

### Emily Witt Gives Birthday Party

Emily Witt gave a birthday party in room 17 of Pemberton Hall Thursday night, April 27. Those present were: Ruth Clark, Mary Milligan, Alyce Behrend, Virginia Satterlee, Mary Alice George, Jeanette Lorenzen, and Jean Ragan.

Eleanor Jacobs spent last weekend with Wilda Davis at her home in Martinsville.

Elmer says, "Come to Fourth and Polk to select lunch needs from a variety of meats and sweets."

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## L. Thomas Marries Schuetz Saturday

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomas, 822 Sixth street, Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of their daughter, Lucie Thomas, to Marvin L. Schuetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuetz of Hamilton, Ill., which was solemnized at four o'clock.

The Reverend William Irvine Blair of the First Presbyterian church of this city performed the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar at the triple windows from which were hung bronze-gold floor length draperies. White stock arranged in a crystal vase added to the simple but dignified setting where at either side of the windows candelabra had been placed.

The bride wore a gown of heavy moire taffeta in palest mauve with long train and with a waist length veil of tulle. The orange blossoms for her head dress were sent to her from Coronada, Cal., by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jahant, sister and brother-in-law of Miss Thomas. She carried an old-fashioned close bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. The maid of honor was attired in a gown of palest chartreuse chiffon with natural horsehair trim. She carried talisman roses.

Miss Thomas graduated from Eastern Illinois State Teachers college in 1936 after which she taught one year in Nokomis High school, then in Marshall High school until she resigned to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuetz will be at home at 760 West Douglas street, Jacksonville, following a week's trip to the Great Smoky mountains.

### Guests Visit Hall

Guests to dinner at Pemberton Hall Sunday, April 29, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Railsback, Miss Wilma Nuttall, of Robinson, and Miss Grace Williams.

Frances Burgener spent last weekend as the guest of Violet Podesta in Mattoon.

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## May Wedding



Dorothy McCarthy

## Friends Entertain Prospective Bride

Cecilia and Mary Ellen Shoaff were hostesses with a one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Dinner Bell in Mattoon honoring Miss Dorothy McCarthy, who is to be married May 6 at nine o'clock at the St. Charles Catholic church to James A. Shoaff, of Shelbyville. Charleston guests were: Miss McCarthy, Theresa Driscoll, Bette Lou Bails, Virginia Williams, Virginia Heinlein, Mary Lee, Mrs. John J. McCarthy, mother of the bride-to-be.

### Journalists Will Convene

Sigma Delta will meet tonight, May 3, at 7:30, at the Franklyn L. Andrews home. Plans for a spring banquet will be made. Bring five cents for refreshments, requests President Mary Jane Kelly.

## Bails, Williams Present Shower

Party Honors Dorothy McCarthy, Bride-to-Be

Bette Lou Bails and Virginia Williams gave a shower in honor of the approaching marriage of Dorothy McCarthy at Miss Williams' home Monday evening, May 1. After the shower, the guests played bridge, and were served a salad course.


Those present were: Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Mary Lee, Theresa Driscoll, Virginia Heinlein, Mrs. Hershel Cole, of Salem, Mrs. Robert Myers, of Mattoon, Ruth Rains, Mrs. Melvin Alexander, Mary Ellen Shoaff, Cecilia Shoaff and Jean Yoke, of Shelbyville, Mrs. Jean Roettger and Mrs. Jack Kincaid, of Pana, Ruth Royce and Jane Lynch, of Decatur, Mrs. Van Armor, of Springfield, Louise Tym, Frances Durgue, Patricia Overbaugh, of Evanston, and Mrs. Stephen Shilling, of Mattoon.

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<b>G. B. DUDLEY, M. D.</b> 511½ Jackson Street	<b>DR. WILLIAM M. SWICKARD</b> Office Hours 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 2:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. 604½ JACKSON ST. Telephone 32	Phone: Office and Res., 242 <b>LESLIE T. KENT, M. D.</b> Linder Bldg. Monday and Saturday Nights



# D. R. Alter Praises Coleman's Textbook in Critical Review

Critic Points Out Author's Failure to Include Pedagogical Aids as Weakness

By Mr. D. R. Alter

In America's Road to Now, Mr. C. H. Coleman, of the Social Science department, has produced a book of outstanding merit for educational purposes. It is designed as a text for use in the upper grades of the elementary school, and covers the general field of American history, usually offered in those grades.

Mr. Coleman has an unusually good grasp of the field he offers and has presented his subject matter in a dynamic fashion. There is excellent balance, not only between the chronological periods of our history, but also between the various phases and aspects of American life in any one period of our development.

Quotations Excellent

Quotations for illustrative purposes are remarkably well chosen. The style in general is clear and concise, and though the pages are packed with information, they are very readable. Frequent references to present facts and conditions give added vitality to the historical content presented.

Illustrations consist of cartoon-like drawings scattered through the book and a picture gallery at the close of the volume. The former have realistic tendency and from the adult point of view should be attractive to children. Strangely enough, however, teachers in a limited area who have used this book for a short period report that children do not like them. This is probably due to the fact that children of this age are ordinarily not "cartoon minded." Doubtless, a brief exposure will be sufficient to render these illustrations meaningful to the child mind.

Picture Gallery Effective

The picture gallery at the end is very effectively done and has proved to be attractive to children on this level of instruction.

Mr. Coleman demonstrates in his selection and organization of subject content that he understands what a unit of subject matter is supposed to be. His units are not merely chronological periods renamed, but "significant and comprehensive aspects of . . . an organized science, capable of being understood rather than capable of being remembered."

A distinct weakness of the book, however, lies in the fact that not enough attention has been given to showing the teacher how to use the unit organization. As a result, most teachers, unless recently trained in social science method, are likely to lose the advantages which may be derived from this type of subject-matter arrangement.

## Writes Vital Text



Mr. Charles H. Coleman

## Rotary Club Members Hear Mr. S. E. Thomas

Mr. S. E. Thomas, head of the Social Science department, was the principal speaker at the weekly noon-day meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday, April 18. Mr. Thomas spoke on "The International Situation."

Teaching aids offered in this book are, in fact, scanty in amount and seem futile in character. Doubtless this item will be cared for in a work-book, soon to appear, but it is questionable whether much help on the unit approach can be given in that way.

As might be expected, the author has done a fine piece of work in suggesting titles for reference readings. Teachers using this text should insist that schools furnish the titles listed for the children to read. They are not too numerous to make this impossible, at least by yearly accumulation, and every one selected is well worth a place in the school library. Mr. Coleman has done elementary school history teaching a distinctive service in this selection.

In summary, the production of America's Road to Now is an excellent achievement and has provided a text the use of which should inspire and enable any teacher to give a better type of teaching service than he has given heretofore. Despite certain shortcomings, it is, in my estimation and without reservation the best book in its field today.

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## Fashions for Summer Show Color Variety

By Mary Jane Kelly

Summer styles are following the lines introduced this spring, with certain notable exceptions. Full skirts are still emphasized, but where the fullness began below the hip line this spring, many of the summer dresses show fullness at the waist. The dirndl will again be popular. Broad shoulders are also shown, and the puffed or padded sleeve is losing none of its popularity.

The amount of color being used remains the dominant style note. Every color is to be found in dresses, coats, suits and accessories, the pastels being especially popular. Navy blue with splashes of white or brilliant color is practically the only conservative color to be found.

Almost as outstanding as the colors are the designs to be found in the materials. Stripes are more in prominence than any other design, being used for sport, dress and evening clothes. Checks and plaids are also popular, as are realistic designs, such as ivy leaves, poppies, ships, and cooking utensils. Combinations of colors in these designs are almost invariably found.

The shoes that are being shown certainly weren't fashioned for the prospective school teacher dressing to interview a school board. The shoe with a heel or toe is absolutely not to be found, except in sport oxfords. Elastex kid, mesh and crocodile are some of the newer materials used.

## Three Pledge to STD

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, conducted pledging services for three prospective members last night, with Robert Hallowell in charge.

They were: Joanna Levitt, Grace G. Thompson, and Mrs. Fischer. They will be initiated at a banquet May 16.

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## Phi Sigs Elect H. Deahl Prexy

## Nationals Install Officers for 1939-'40 at Monday Night Gathering

Howard "Abie" Deahl '40, of Martinsville, assumed his duties as newly elected president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity after their annual installation services held Monday night, May 1. Next year will be his first as an officer of the fraternity.

Fred Wilson became vice-president, as a result of the election held April 24; Wendell Brown, who has been president for the past year, became secretary; Kermitt Miller, of Mt. Carmel, treasurer; Porter Hill and Charles Ridgely, co-social chairmen; Jack Couch and Robert Burdick, bookkeepers; Russell Farnsworth, chaplain; and Eavin Kirchhofer, quartermaster.

## Miss McKinney Discusses Old Southern Gardens

Miss Isabel McKinney, head of the English department, spoke on "Southern Gardens" at a meeting of the Home and Garden department of the Charleston Woman's club Monday afternoon, April 24

## Seymour Prophesies What Hitler Says Over Radio

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the Social Science department, proved himself a prophet Thursday evening, April 27, when he predicted what Hitler would say in his speech on Friday morning. Mr. Seymour addressed his remarks to a meeting of the Eastern State club of Springfield. His talk was entitled "The European Situation."

President Robert G. Buzzard reviewed news on the campus, and Mr. H. DeF. Widger, of the English department, who is on leave for study at the University of Illinois this year, read some selections from Kipling.

Following a banquet, Joe Snyder, all-state center on Eastern's football team last fall, sang two vocal solos, accompanied by Ruth White, freshman from Robinson.



H. Deahl

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## TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

### How Curriculum Evils Perpetuate Themselves

"Fit the curriculum to the child" has been the recognized goal of education for many years, and so for at least 150 Americans have done their best to fit the child to the curriculum. This is not a new subject for editorial fervor, or even for educational platitudes. But the reason it is so seldom observed is rather obvious.

To nearly every schoolteacher high marks have been the key to his position; success in the hidebound doctrines of school books is the only kind of success he knows; getting A on a test paper simply because he has known more about the particular subject at hand than the instructor to begin with, the only thrill of achievement he ever experienced.

School teachers are notoriously poor in business dealings. Perhaps the classic example here at Eastern is the professor who knew more than anyone else in the world about minnows, but after he'd got a deed for some land and built a house, he made himself the laughing stock of Charleston by running all over town trying to get a deed for the house.

One doesn't have to go to the city limits of Charleston to see the old tin-can rule at work in classes, either. Students who try to make practical use of the principles they've learned in class by doing outside work have nine counts against them when the bell rings. They have to be so much better in class it's pitiful before they get top grades. The teacher's attitude is, "You'll have to show me you deserve all this recognition." How awful to be a teaching nonentity all one's life!

As a final example of the evil at work in a most unsuspected field, Music: After all the band and choir tours for which active students have had to miss school, one teacher in the department complains about the work in the book, and gives A's only to a girl who can neither play an instrument nor sing a part. Oh, to understand the workings of men's minds!

### They Strike Out Seniors

Every day we see some senior grab his bat and step up to the plate, hoping to hit a home run—land a job. However, he is rather weak in the knees when the balls (the questions) start whizzing by. Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! You're out! And still the senior wants a job.

You do not have the right teaching combination. We want teachers with experience. We want teachers with a master's degree. The senior is turned away.

He doesn't mind strike one being called on him. It is just one of those freaks that one can't expect to do anything with. When the school board specifies a teacher with experience, the senior is just a little bit resentful. One has to get his experience somewhere, and besides, he has had three terms of practice-teaching which should be worth something. In other words, the senior feels that, other things being equal, he should have an equal chance for the job.

However, when a senior hears strike three called on him, he really gets sore. He wonders in just what way the master's degree is going to make the other fellow so much superior as a teacher that he can not even get a hearing with the school board. He feels that he is being unjustly discriminated against. The master's degree alone does not assure that the candidate will be a better teacher than the one with the bachelor's degree.

## Coke Imbiber Suffers Reformation After Seeing Fantastic El Group

By Edward Weir

I don't know exactly what made me take that last coke. I am usually a pretty sensible drinker.

But it was spring. The good, warm sun was beaming with pride at his daughters, the trees in their chic, new chartreuse dresses. There was a laughter in Ye Little Campus

### Elephant's Child...



Question: Where would you prefer teaching, in a rural or town school?

Elizabeth Hyde '40 — I prefer to teach in town, because there is a better opportunity to carry out one's ideas.

Robert Frame '41 — I would rather teach in town because the opportunities and chances of advancement are greater.

Yvonne Woody '42 — I would prefer to teach in a town school because in most cases these schools have better equipment with which to work; also a teacher is not so closely watched and criticized for what she does outside the school room.

Earl Myers '39 — I would rather teach in the town schools because of their better school systems.

Dorothy Zimmerli '42—Personally, I would prefer teaching in a town school. However, if I can't do that I won't "quibble."

Creole Flowers '41—I prefer the town school as I want to be a high school teacher, and they don't have high schools in the country.

Joan Ruffer '42—I would prefer the country school as I think it gives one a greater sense of responsibility.

Edward Rennels '42—I'm getting awfully tired of this small town stuff. What I want is a university professorship, or any way a good high school job in a medium sized city.

Earl Oliver '42 — With me it is merely a matter of personal taste, but I would rather not teach in a country school.

Jim Stahl '39 — I prefer town schools. What is the use of earning money if you can't spend it?

Ben Richardson '41—I would rather teach in the town school because I would get lost in the country.

Taverne. And someone had whispered that some gossip little bird had told him that love was in the air.

Life's Worth Living

All these things together sort of make a fellow feel that life is a pretty swell experience. And sometimes they make a fellow feel rather adventurous.

I guess that is the main reason I imbibed in that third coke. When Ed Rennels said "Come on, young man, have one on me," I just felt so warm inside with friendship and the goodness of life that I could not even hurt a bar-fly's feelings by refusing. "Besides," I rationalized to myself "even I am entitled to sort of kick up my heels once in a while."

And so, literally throwing my better judgment to the wind, — I drank another coke.

Exhilarates Imbiber

It was exhilarating. As it coursed through my veins, I grew warmer and warmer — with friendship and the good things of life. I became so reckless and carefree that without a doubt the temptation of another drink would have been too great. But other people did not feel so warm with friendship — and I was broke.

Soon, as I sat there with my warm feeling, something within my befuddled brain began faintly to remind me that I had a class next period. Still I sat for some time, trying to weigh the problem in my mind. "Is this Tuesday or Wednesday? Which day does that class meet?"

Then in a flash it came to me. This is Friday! The class does meet! So, bidding my friends, and Hayes Kennard, goodbye, I skipped merrily out the door, smiling in enjoyment — even at the prospect of a P. E. Class.

Enjoyment Ceases

But my enjoyment was short-lived. As I tripped across the campus, and appalling apparition suddenly confronted me. I stopped short. My heart leaped into my throat. My skin began to feel as though icy fingers were caressing me. My eyes bugged as I stared.

A group of people, right there in the middle of the campus, dancing a frenzied dance, stooping and stamping and whirling and c'apping, while one of them, evidently their priestess, chanted unearthly sounds to which they replied with

(Continued on Next Page)

## Melting Pot Scum



Into the melting pot of American education go the youth of today. Some are content merely to keep up with the swim of academic improvements. But a few black sheep try to put their theories into practice. And then comes the rub.

## Bread on the Waters..

by Jim Michael



How often one hears the thoughtless expression "Oh, I hate affectation!" Now, it is not affectation they hate, but merely a minor part of it. They mean they hate people who think they are better than other people and attempt to make that idea known. It is like conceit and egotism: conceit being another person's mistaken idea of his own worth.

But now consider affectation in its broader sense. I doubt very seriously if we would be doing anything but swinging from tree to tree aided by a prehensile tail without it. Practically all progress is a result of affectation. Any deviation from the normal, any change or effort at something better is affectation. The first prehistoric man who took his mate and cleaned out a cave while his brethren remained out under a tree was effecting something different and something better.

And you may be sure that Mrs. Neanderthal sniffed and said "Well, the airs that some people take on just because they think they are better than the rest of us,—but did you know that I heard that he chased her all over the forest the other day with a big club, threatened to beat her black and blue with it, and furthermore—"

Yes, the first man who tried to scratch out on the walls of his cave the tiger he had seen, or the man who lay and watched the stars and told his neighbors where this one and that one would be tomorrow night must surely have been considered affected by his more common brothers. It is certainly not natural for Man to try to explain what makes his blood circulate, his mind work, or his grains grow. It is by an affectation he has struggled after his dreams slowly and painfully with the taunts of his race ringing in his ears and the fires of their inquisitions burning his body.

There lives no human individual who is not "affected," and for that we should praise Allah. The person who makes the slightest exhibit of friendship or tries to be interested or interesting is showing affectation. By trying to look his best, worst, or mediocre; by learning to read or talk; by loving or by dreaming, man is being guilty of the crime he so contemptuously condemns. When a person is the least affected and most nearly normal, he is asleep. But who under the broad blue heavens would care to spend his life either asleep himself or in the company of a perpetual sleeper? You hate affectation? I doubt it.

In fact, it is really too bad that people ever get to know each other very well and practically a crime if they become so well acquainted that they marry. When acquaintanceships are young both parties are being as interesting as possible, ideas and thoughts are aired with zest. The other person is more interesting and you make an effort at being entertaining, in short you are "showing off" or being affected; yet how much more stimulating is the friendship at that period than later when you are content to be more like your real self and talk about the weather or what so-and-so did the other day!

## News....Views....Comments

by Lloyd Kincaid



Hitler doesn't want war! — it's true, for he said so himself. Roosevelt doesn't want war! You don't want war! I don't want war! No one wants war! Then there won't be any war, so why all the fuss? That sounds logical anyway—or does it?

But Hitler lied! Of course he wants a war or why would he be building such an enormous war machine? That's a good question, why should he? The answer... because he wants a war! That sounds logical; or does it?

Why is England building such a huge war machine? Does she want to start a war? No. Her war machine is for self defense. Why is Uncle Sam building a greater war machine? Does he want to start a war? No, his war machine is for defense purposes, only. But Germany—ah, that's a sardine of a different brand—she has no need for defense, or has she? She has nothing to defend, or hasn't she? She has no enemies. No?

But Hitler is different. He's a dictator. The German people are different. They are Nazi. They have a different philosophy of life—of government. They want to conquer their enemies! They want to fight their enemies! They want to kill their enemies!


Stuff and nonsense! What if Hitler

did start a war—could he win? No, he would be licked—that is certain, and Hitler knows it! He acknowledged as much when he said that if Germany started a war of aggression, the opposition in 1914 would be as nothing in comparison with what it would be today!


President Roosevelt made his demands for peace. Hitler rejected those demands. Was F. D. R.'s purpose defeated completely? Did Hitler lose ground by rejecting those demands. The answer is "no" to both questions. Roosevelt's demands and Hitler's speech of rejection have done much to clarify the German situation to the people of the world. The hope for peace should be much brighter.

If a war is started, who will start it? Hitler says that it will be the newspaper propaganda that will start the next war. He is probably right. What of it? We're big enough to tell the European nations to jump into the North Sea if a war is started. We won't have to fight it for them. We can close our ears to their demands. Can we do all that? No! Newspaper propaganda and the powers behind it won't let us! But, if we keep our sanity, we cannot keep what we do not have! If war comes, we'll be in it, sooner or later! Unless there is a drastic change in the powers behind propaganda!





Professor  
COLSEYBUR'S



Last Trump

COLSEYBUR LECTURES ON WIT  
Savant Yields to Popular Demand  
"WHAT IS FUNNY?" HE ASKS WAITING WORLD

The most significant meeting of the year was held last night when five people gathered for the first meeting of the Jim Michael Society for the Advancement of Learning. Colseybur gave the main talk of the evening. His subject was: "What Is Funny, Anyway?" No one laughed. While no newspaper men were present, it is rumored that the meeting ended in a riot. All prospective members were black-balled. Thus, absolute exclusiveness was maintained. Those on the outside, however, spoke freely.

Glenn Sunderman: "I couldn't get in. I'm an egotist."

Carl Shull: "I select my girls for beauty rather than brains."

Edward Weir: "I can't sing in Italian."

James Rice: "You know, I never learned Greek."

Mary Jane Kelly: "I graduate this June. I haven't time to get another education."

Harold Lee Hayes: "I may not know what it's all about, but I'll bet, by-gosh I'll soon find out."

Max King: "I guess they just didn't want a jeerleader."

Red Graham: "Heck, fellows, I can't see why they wouldn't let me in."

Violet Podesta: "I never did go in for this high-society stuff."

Graduation may not be worth thirty cents, but maybe the invitations are.

Funny, we measure the heads of students only when they are about to be graduated.

Coach Seymour wants the tennis team equipped with gondolas, not because of the rain, but so that he can sing "O Sole Mio" in proper setting when the team wins.

We urge Jim Michael to keep his mind on his column, even though the new Training School playground equipment has arrived.

It is our duty to smoke a cigar, every now and then, and mostly in the spring; but if any faculty members has quintuplets, well, this column just won't appear for weeks.

LOOK OUT FOR THE MUSIC; HERE COMES A SYMPHONY!

Miss Reinhardt has a variety of iris which blooms prematurely; we think she calls it OLE POKER FACE.

Mr. Wilson, who visited New Orleans recently, tells us that Eastern must have a Mardi Gras. Nine "gras" for Eastern.

Don't propose until you see what she looks like in her new spring hat.

Of course it shocks us to think that almost at any moment we may have to eat a mouse or a goldfish to keep up our collegiate standing; but then we once felt the same way about an olive.

Well, at least the band can "go

English-men Plead  
For Cofer's Return  
... Exams Over

Following is an open letter sent to Arlene Cofer last week:  
Dear Arlene:

Please come back to school. Six-week exams are over. We miss you no end, as do your instructors at the Little Campus.

Six English majors.

on a toot" and get away with it.

POST MORTEM

We used to have Glee Clubs;  
Now we have CHOIRS.  
Someday our saxophones  
Will change into lyres.

We used to have dances;  
Now we have PROMS.  
Everything changes;  
Why not the hommes?

We used to have classes;  
Now we have tours.  
College is just  
A bouquet of fleurs.

It looks like rice for Rice,  
And a gold ring for Goldsmith.  
That's the kind of company  
We are traveling with.

Spring and Swing on the inside!  
Only Sherman called it war!

Put the widow on a pension,  
If her hubby's on Extension;  
Give the baby proper care  
While its daddy's everywhere.  
Speak not of a salary boost  
Till we have a place to roost.

With education diluted as it is,  
we assume that the little blue cards  
stand for Grade A milk.

May Day—  
Pay day.

Haliburton lost! Maybe dead!  
Probably a publicity stunt! Don't you  
fool us, too, Mr. Wilson.

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers!  
That's what the broadcast was with-  
out Joe singing "Love's Old Sweet  
Song."

WHO READS THIS LINE ANY-  
WAY?

SIGNED:  
OLE POKE FACE.  
Alias: Smith Adams.

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Senior Receives  
Job—He Hopes

The other night while I was reading,  
In an arm chair near the light,  
In attempt to get the low-down  
On how politicians fight,

I had made but little progress,  
When my telephone did ring;  
And what came from that receiver  
Made my heart begin to sing.

For that voice contained real magic  
In the form of a surprise;  
It offered me a teaching job  
With a salary of large size.

All I had to do, it said,  
Was on the contract sign;  
And when the papers were fixed up,  
The job would then be mine.

The surprise was so complete,  
It stunned me for awhile;  
But as I slowly came to life,  
I then began to smile.

The smile, it grew into a grin  
And finally burst out right;  
For the receipt of such good news  
Made me a joyous sight.

My joy, it so o'ertook me  
That I fell out of my chair;  
And my roommate, sitting on the  
bed,  
Could nothing do but stare.

Of course the fall awoke me  
And my job, it was not real;  
But if and when I do get one,  
I know, now, how I'll feel.

Little Girl Freeman  
Drinks Coke In Gulp

Marion "Squirt" Freeman is a little girl, but her eyes bulged twice their size Wednesday night when she competed with Weir for drinking honors. She was not so temperate even as he with her coke.

She drank the bottle without stopping, while the hamburger stand attendant closed his eyes in prayer, and someone else tipped the bottle. A friend paid for the coke as she slowly walked out, the winnah.

Graduates! Start hinting now for that graduation watch. See the smart new styles in Elgin, Hamilton and Bulova watches at C. P. Coon's, 408 Sixth St.

"Doughnuts or maple squares six for a dime will aid you in reaching that first class in time," sez Elmer.

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You Are Always  
Welcome!

Walt Warmoth '40

Rough House Nite



Wayne "Doc" Saxton thought hauling his brothers around would help on that fatal night, but he learned differently when the night arrived. President Buzzard says if "Red" Graham doesn't return his 1920 license plates he may emulate their example.

Phi Sigs Compose  
Serenade to Hall Miss

Queeny, queeny of the Hall,  
I wish I had more on the ball!  
If our romance's on the rocks,  
Don't give up, oh Aggie locks.  
Locals are okay it seems,  
But to me your fair face beams.  
—Spivy and Adams.

Coke Imbiber  
Suffers Reform

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ominous mutterings. Faster and faster they danced — in a veritable paroxysm of movement — as the chanting grew wilder.

What were they? A devil cult? Moon worshippers? Were-wolves?

Suddenly my heart stopped beating. The chanting and dancing had abruptly ended. Now a hooting sound that was a horrifying parody on human laughter arose.

It was too much! I was rooted to the ground. But I pulled myself up by the roots and ran like sixty — ran until I bumped with full force into what I thought was the Health Education building but which turned out to be Tiny Johnson.

I struggled to escape, jabbering all the while and pointing back to the scene of the orgy. But Tiny held me fast and laughed that amazing laugh of his.

"Is that what you are running from?" He asked. "Why, that's just Miss Williams' Speech class."

Well, you can imagine how I felt when I looktd back and found what he said to be true. I have never had a punctured balloon tell me how he felt. I imagine they feel just as I did right then.

Anyway, I can at least say that now I am in a position to sympa-  
thize fully with Tam O'Shanter.

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# El Harriers Scamper Over Hoosiers in Dual Meet

## Angus Men Cop Season's First Track Conquest, 91-40

### Panthers Take Nine Firsts in Fourteen Events Entered at Terre Haute Friday

Coach W. S. Angus' Eastern Illinois State Teachers College track team romped home the winner in a dual meet with the Indiana State Teachers college of Terre Haute, on Schahrer Field, Friday afternoon. The Angus lads piled up a total of 91 points to the visiting Hoosiers' 40.

Outstanding in Eastern's first victory in track for this season was perhaps Ray Suddarth's victory in the 440, Hedrick's winning leap of 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump, and Anderson's victory in the two mile run.

**Bressler, Previous Winner**

Joe Bressler, who in the two previous dual meets had been a consistent winner in the weight events, was troubled with a sore arm and had to content himself with three second place positions in these events. However, his failure to win a first in any of the three was not disappointing since in each instance a teammate won the top honors, Jim Hutton taking both the discus and shotput and Ray Suddarth taking the javelin throw.

100 yard dash—Bishop (I) first; Arnold (E) second; Hamm (I) third. Time 10.2 seconds.

**Stahl Wins 220**

220 yard dash—Stahl (E) first; Engleman (I) second; Arnold (E) third. Time 23.4 seconds.

440 yard dash — Suddarth (E) first; Engleman (I) second; Miller (I) third. Time 54.2 seconds.

880 yard run—Applegate (I) first; Ford (E) second; Davidson (E) third. Time 2:02.5.

Mile run—Applegate (I) first; Anderson (E) second; Moore (E) third. Time 4:40.

Two mile run—Anderson (E) first; Outler (E) second; Terrell (I) third. Time 10:31.

120 yard high hurdles—Ward (E) first; Bell (E) second; Skidmore (E) third. Time 16 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Hendershott (E) first; Ward (E) second; Miller (I) third. Time 26.8 seconds.

Broad jump—Bishop (I) first; Hedrick (E) second; Hall (E) third. Distance 22 feet 3 inches.

**Hedrick Takes First**

High jump—Hedrick (E) first; Carrell (E) and Hamm (I) tied for second. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Mieure (E) and Hedrick (E) tied for first; Patterson (I) third. Height 10 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Hutton (E) first; Bressler (E) second; Churchill (I) third. Distance 114 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw — Suddarth (E) first; Bressler (E) second; Beckley (E) third. Distance 155 feet 9 inches.

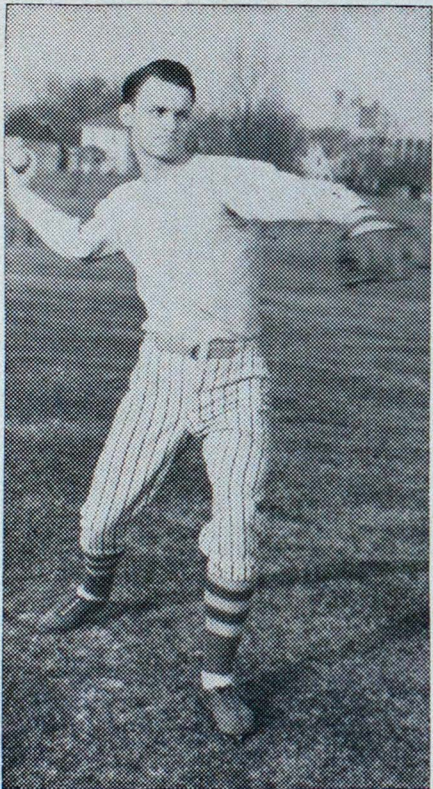
Shotput—Hutton (E) first; Bressler (E) second; Bishop (I) third. Distance 36 feet 4½ inches.

Relay—won by Indiana State.

EISTC

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### Versatile Athlete



Ray Beckley, promising pitcher in preliminary practice sessions, who has now quit baseball and is out for track.

## IM Board Starts Softball Tourney

### Fidelis, Lair Will Meet Today in Play-off

Plans were made by the intramural board to carry out a double elimination soft ball tournament last week. In the first game Culberson won from Perry and Pulliam forfeited to Hayes.

Fidelis won a close battle from Christopher Monday afternoon, May 1, by an 8 to 7 score. At the same time the Lair romped over the Phi Sigs to the tune of 17-5.

This afternoon, May 3, Perry will meet Pulliam and the winners of Monday's games, Fidelis and Lair, will play each other. Further notices on the schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

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## Lantzmen Beat Chicago, 11-10

### Panthers Take Ten Innings to Win on Friday

Eastern State Teachers college's baseball team swung back into the winning column last Friday afternoon at Chicago by defeating the Chicago Teachers, 11 to 10. It required 10 innings of play before the Lantzmen were able to pull it out of the fire.

A single by Bill Glenn and a three base error by right fielder, Pete Fox, produced the winning run in the first half of the 10th inning.

Carroll Endsley, Joe Treat and Wendell Brown went the distance for the locals. Bill Glenn led Eastern's offensive with three hits in five official trips at bat.

Score by innings:  
Eastern .....410 500 000 1-11  
Chicago .....302 201 002 0-10

## Southern Splashes Ahead of Thinclads

Southern Illinois Teachers college of Carbondale splashed its way in a sea of mud to a 94-37 win over the Eastern Panthers in a dual track meet on Schahrer field Friday afternoon, April 14.

The track, converted into a soggy runway, slowed the runners to such an extent that times for the various events were very poor.

Carbondale's supremacy was so complete that the locals took but one first place, when Joe Bressler, sophomore from Potomac, hurled the discus 115 feet and 3 inches in the last event to be completed in the meet.

EISTC

**State Colleges Compete**

Eastern takes part in the Teachers college meet this week Friday and Saturday at the Northern State Teachers college campus at DeKalb, Ill. Eastern is the defending champion, having won the meet last year at Normal University.

### STUDENTS!

We invite you to come in and

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## Trouble Strikes Panthers May 1

### Hersch Jones Suffers Ankle Injury During Defeat at Millikin, 4-3

Misfortune struck with multiple force at the Lantzmen Monday afternoon, May 1, at Millikin.

They lost the services of the redoubtable Herschel Jones for an undetermined period. They lost the third consecutive game of the campaign. They lost the fifth game in eight starts.

And, as if this were not enough, "Jitterbug" Brown, for the second straight year, experienced the sensation of being beaten by Millikin at Decatur by one run.

All this misfortune was visited upon the Eastern men by Harold Johnson's Blue Devils. The Decaturians won the ball game, 4 to 3. It was their first victory of the season.

Score by innings:  
Eastern .....010 000 011-3 7 4  
Millikin .....000 002 20x-4 7 4  
Batteries — Brown and Hart; Kramer and Scharf.

## Lumbrick Prepares For Millikin Match

Esther Lumbrick, head of the WAA tennis club, is watching developments during practice sessions these days carefully, preparing for the state tennis meet at Millikin university May 12 and 13.

## Spring Brings WAA Activities Outdoors

With spring actually in the air, the outdoor activities of WAA are now in full swing, and archery, golf, baseball and tennis enthusiasts are practicing every evening. Lucille Abbee, president, says that any girl interested in sports is invited to come out, regardless of ability.

Archery club meets on Monday and Wednesday at 4:45, with Ruth Weakley in charge and Miss Florence McAfee, head of the Women's Physical Education department, giving instruction.

Golfers meet on Monday and Wednesday, also, with Miss Mabel Hupprich, of the Physical Education staff, giving pointers.

Janice Weaver is in charge of the Baseball club which gathers on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p. m. and Esther Lumbrick directs the racket wielders Saturday mornings at 10.

EISTC

**Baseball Results**

Macomb 6, Eastern 3.  
Eastern 11, Chicago Teachers 10.  
DeKalb 10, Eastern 7.  
DeKalb 9, Eastern 4.  
Millikin 4, Eastern 3.

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On the Inside

by Rabbit and Red



Southern, Western, Eastern, Normal and DeKalb will gather Saturday at DeKalb to fight it out for the state Teachers college track and field title. On paper, Carbondale or DeKalb will likely capture first place. Coach W. S. Angus is expecting Joe Bressler, Jim Stahl, Maurice Cutler, Earl Anderson, Robert Hedrick, and Charley Hall to win several points for Eastern.

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Charley Lantz's baseball team will travel to Macomb and try to bring home their first conference victory of the season. Macomb handed the locals a 6 to 3 beating here last week. Marvin Baker or Paul Jones will probably toe the rubber for Eastern with Dave Hart behind the plate. Thompson or Lester will probably be on the firing line for the Leathernecks with Swob catching.

Normal and Illinois Wesleyan are setting the pace in their respective conferences after the first full week of baseball competition. Normal slugged out a 17 to 4 victory over Eureka last Saturday to register its third decision as against no defeats in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference. Ray Hansen's Westerners are in second place behind Normal with one victory and no losses. Eastern State Teachers lost three games during the week to occupy the cellar position. DeKalb is in third place with two wins and two losses. Eureka is fourth with one loss and no triumphs. No other conference members have entered the race.

Did You Know That . . . Harold Younger, former Eastern athlete, who has been coach at Tower Hill High school for the past year, has been re-employed for the coming year. . . . Mike Zupsich, co-captain of the 1939 Illinois College Baseball squad, is a brother of Joe Zupsich. . . . Gene Hollonbeck, flashy Sullivan high school basketball and track star, plans to enter Eastern next fall. Burnell Bishop of Leroy, co-captain and tackle of the 1938 State Normal university eleven, will coach at Millford high school. He succeeds Art Lathrop. . . . Steve Davidson, popular Eastern athlete, has several coaching berths offered to him for the coming season. . . . Yours truly is picking Coach Frank Beu's EI

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NEXT TO KROGER EAST SIDE SQUARE

## EI Golfers Beat Big Blue, 7 to 2

### Victory Makes Third Straight in Week for Coach Frank Beu's Squad

Eastern's golf team won its third match of the week Saturday when they defeated the Big Blue of Millikin, 7-5. Pendrup again was low man for the day with a 67 which is two over par for the Decatur golf course. Pendrup defeated White, 3-0. Oliver likewise turned in a good score of 70 defeating Cutler, 3-0.

The results of the match were:

Oliver (E)	70	3
Cutler (M)	76	0
Pendrup (E)	67	3
White (M)	76	0
Anderson (E)	83	1
Morrison (M)	82	2
Thompson (E)	80	0
Hanman (M)	77	3

Eastern 7 points, Millikin 5.

On Friday they defeated Illinois Normal university, 10-2. Pendrup turned in a par of 72.

The results of the matches were:

Pendrup	72	3
Secord	81	0
Oliver	76	2½
Prombo	82	½
Anderson	84	2½
Carter	89	½
Thompson	79	2
Strowbaugh	81	1

Patronize your News advertisers.

golfers to win the state teachers college meet next Saturday afternoon at DeKalb. . . . Scotty McGlasson, former Decatur High school athlete, may return to Eastern next fall. . . . Marvin Hamilton, versatile Normal athlete who was ousted from school a short time ago, is now attending Western State Teachers college at Macomb.

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## Metter Lists Several Change Advantages

Mr. Harry L. Metter, director of Teacher Training and Placement, who last week announced the change in promotion time for all but the eighth grade classes in the Training School to the end of the summer term, yesterday outlined the administrative advantages of the new plan.

"Students doing practice teaching during the summer are often experienced teachers," he said, "who are interested in seeing the best that a grade can do. This is logically at the end rather than at the beginning of the year.

"Each regular training teacher has an opportunity, also, to start her own grade by this method. This is not the case when regular teachers are absent during the summer to study or on leave of absence for some other reason and a substitute is in charge.

"Weather conditions in the summer are often unfavorable, hence adjustments in a new grade situation are difficult.

"Finally, beginning work of a new grade in September is the usual procedure in the elementary schools. Any pupils transferring from elsewhere, therefore, will not be handicapped, but will have the same opportunity of getting started in a new grade that those who were previously enrolled in the Training School will have."

You will find our advertisers courteous, accommodating, friendly. Make their acquaintance.

## Jane Stookey Invites 'Ferdinand' to Annual WAA Honorary Banquet

"Guest of honor at the annual WAA formal banquet will be none other than the popular Ferdinand," Jane Stookey, who is in charge of general arrangements, announced Monday. This year's gala event, the climax of the WAA's year of activities, will be held at the home of Mrs. Noble Rains Wednesday evening, May 10.



Jane Stookey

At this banquet the highest honor which any girl may receive in WAA is awarded to one member, who in the opinion of the Physical Education staff, has shown outstanding leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic ability in WAA. Violet Podesta received this honor pin last year.

Girls who have earned eight credits in WAA clubs will also receive letters, after which officers for next year will be chosen.

An added attraction this year will be a theatre party to the Lincoln theatre immediately after the

banquet, according to Program Chairman Esther Lumbrick.

Jane Osborn is planning the menu for the banquet.

### Anderson Works for Fair

Judge Sumner S. Anderson, who was recently appointed by Governor Henry Horner to be a member of the New York World's Fair Commission, told a reporter yesterday that \$100,000 has been spent on the state exhibit from Illinois.

"Our state building is now finished," he said, "and the fair was opened April 30."

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THE STORY OF

## ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Starring

Don AMECHE -:- Loretta YOUNG

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

George RAFT—Ellan DREW

P

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WARNER BAXTER

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The LADY'S from KENTUCKY

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The Return of the CISCO KID

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SUNDAY-MONDAY—

MAY 9 & 10

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## English Paper Comments on Long Correspondence Between Children

### Sixth Grade Critic Maintains Interchange with Bridlington School for 16 Years

In a recent issue of the Bridlington Free Press, a newspaper published in Bridlington, England, appeared an article concerning letters which have been exchanged between the school there and pupils in the training school at the Teachers college here. Children in the sixth grade, taught by Miss Emily V. Baker, have been exchanging letters with English children.

Under the heading "Bridlington Corresponds with America" appeared the following description of the correspondence:

"A batch of letters from America was received at the Hildethorpe Junior Mixed School last week. There was one for each scholar of the fourth form.

"This inter-change of correspondence between the two schools has been going on now for about 16 years and letters are sent on an average, three times a year. The postal friendship which has sprung up between the Charleston and Bridlington scholars has expanded, with the result that some scholars write to each other regularly, when they are at school, and also continue the correspondence when they have left.

"The fact that some of the letters from America were neatly typed showed the modern trend in education which is taking place in that country."

### Heller Returns Here After Weeks In East

Dean Hobart F. Heller has returned after being absent from the campus for more than two weeks. Mr. Heller left April 1 for New York, where he spent several days at Columbia University, conferring with his advisers regarding his dissertation for a doctorate.

From New York, Mr. Heller went to Roanoke, Va., where he attended a national convention of Dean's of Men. He also visited at Gettysburg college, the University of Virginia, and Washington and Lee, as well as other colleges in the east.

### Asbury Talks at Mattoon

Mr. Eugene K. Asbury, director of the Symphonic Band, spoke before the Mattoon High school band banquet Thursday night, April 27, on the subject "Instrumental Music as an Avocation."

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½ BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS  
ON LINCOLN

### Juvenile Leads



Beth Negley



Ronald King

Teachers College High school seniors will present their annual play Tuesday night, May 9, in the new auditorium at 8 p. m. "Night of January 16th" is the title of the play, a murder mystery, directed by Mr. Seth Fessenden.

Leads in the drama are played by Beth Negley, John Buzzard, Ronald King, and Barbara Anderson.

## Macon County Boosts ES Club

The Macon County Eastern State club held its annual dinner meeting in Decatur Wednesday night, April 19, at the First Presbyterian church. Approximately 90 persons were present, including a caravan of 30 Eastern faculty members and several faculty wives. Dr. Ciney Rich presided as toastmaster for the banquet. President Robert G. Buzzard reviewed events on the campus, and Mr. Kevin Guinagh, head of the foreign language department, gave a humorous address on "The Professor's Stomach: Its Cause and Cure."

Mrs. Loxa Davis Grossman, president of the Decatur club, was largely responsible for the success of the meeting. Her daughter, Ellen May, entertained with solos on her harp.

### Podesta Signs Contract

Violet Podesta '39, signed a contract Saturday to teach in the Mattoon Junior High school next year.

## IEA Strives Toward Minimum Wage Law

According to a statement issued today by the Illinois Education association, one-third of the elementary teachers in Illinois receive less than \$800 per year. Measures now pending in the Legislature would set a minimum wage level for teachers of \$800 per year.

Mr. Irving Pearson, Executive Secretary of the Association, stated: "The State now guarantees a minimum support level sufficiently high to no longer warrant teachers' salaries of \$500, \$600 and \$700. A minimum wage provision is necessary to assure a reasonable minimum educational return for the investment made by the State and the local district."

The proposed minimum wage measure would affect 117 Coles County elementary teachers, according to the Education association, sponsor of the minimum wage proposal.

## Faculty Members Go To Urbana Confo

Among those from Charleston who attended the regular conference of the Illinois Education Association in Urbana Friday night were: President R. G. Buzzard, Mr. Harry L. Metter and Mr. Roy Wilson. Approximately 150 persons from eastern central Illinois were present to discuss school legislation. Irving Pearson, executive secretary of the Illinois Education association was one of the principal speakers.

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**BROWN SHOE STORE**  
BALDUCCI CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT  
ROSEMARY TELL SHOES

## Spring Botany Trip Ends with Three Heroes . . . More or Less

Boaz, Rennels, and Grubb didn't face angry instructors, speeding automobiles, nor death planes last week: they faced six wild horses, and at the close of a wild (tra-la) Botany trip, too.

Mr. Thut may have tooted his horn, or the double-tree hitching them to the disk might have become twisted, but anyway six young horses broke loose and fell down in the middle of the pavement. For the rescue act, our fair institution will award the six Ben Hurs tin medals, with flying heels.

## Library Acquires Books Written By Graduates

Two books by graduates of this college have recently been added to the college library, announces Miss Mary J. Booth, head librarian. The *United States and World Organization, 1920-1933* is by Denna Fleming, 1912, who is now at Vanderbilt university; and *Algae, the Grass of Many Waters* is written by Hanford Tiffany, 1915, now at Northwestern.

## Council Indicates Gain In 4-Year Field

The four-year course in the Illinois teachers colleges is steadily gaining in popularity as compared with the two-year course. According to word just released by the public information council of these colleges 5,214 of the 6,778 students attending them are enrolled for the longer course. Ten years ago less than half of the students were enrolled for the longer program, but five years ago it had increased to 68 per cent.

Thus, even though the proposed law requiring four years of training for elementary teachers does not go into effect it would seem that the coming generations of school children will be taught by teachers with an increased preparation.

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In enticing new shades to accent  
your Spring ensemble.

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ON THE CORNER



# Collegiate Digest

Volume VII

Issue 22



*Second Annual*  
**Salon Edition**

"Grumpy"

Special Honor Award

John H. Vondell  
Massachusetts State College

For the second year, Collegiate Digest presents its Salon Edition — a special showing of the best in student and faculty photography this year. Featuring photographs selected from hundreds submitted in a nation-wide contest, we believe this Salon Edition is a great tribute to the skill and artistry of collegeland's camera masters.





"Water Shortage"

First Prize

John Faber  
University of Alabama

Candid and Action Photos  
**The Human Side**

The great popularity of action and candid photography in the U. S. is not reflected in the number of prints submitted in Collegiate Digest's special competition. Entries in this group fell far below the mark set by the other classifications but the standards maintained in the division are equally as high — as the winning prints on this page prove. The spontaneity and liveliness found in these prints reflect accurately the two chief qualities of the candid photograph that make this branch of the art so intriguing. So difficult to attain in any photograph, these pictures have the warm human interest that makes all who view them commend the fine results obtained. More often the result of a happy circumstance than of careful planning, the taking of a candid or action photo that wins top salon honors is indeed a great achievement for any photographer.



"Country Harmony"

Second Prize

John H. Vondell  
Massachusetts State College



"Seein' Double"

Third Prize

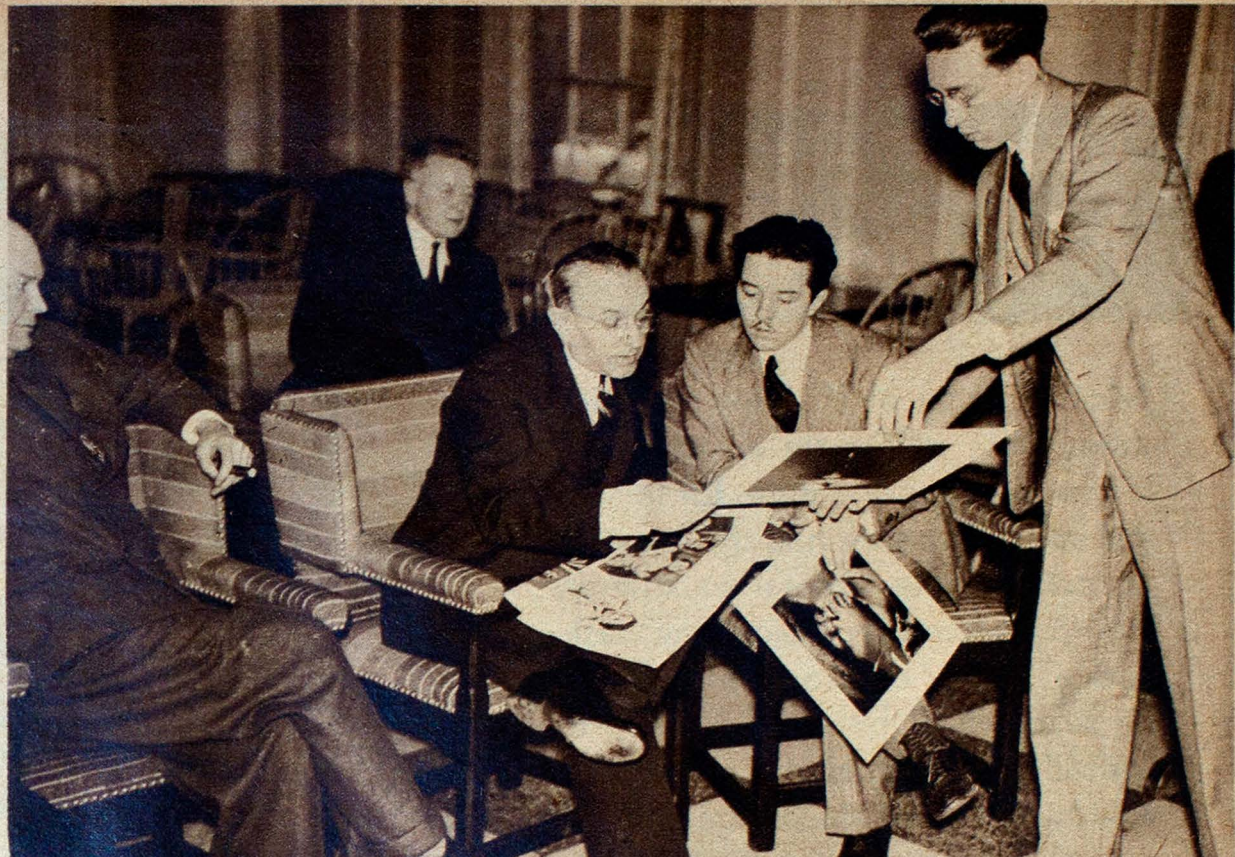
Joseph T. Marchel  
University of Minnesota





**Salon Judges  
Consider  
Many Angles**

... when they pick winning pictures for special exhibitions. These scenes of the judges of the University of Wisconsin Camera Club salon show (right) Artist John Steuart Curry, Prof. Warner Taylor, Dr. Max Thorek, Karl Oeser and Jerry Saemen carefully examining each entry. Above they are getting a long-range view of the prize-winners.



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A CAMEL**

**WITH THAT CAMEL  
YOU COULD POSE FOR  
A PICTURE OF  
HAPPY  
SMOKING**



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST —

**LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL**

*THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

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Pictorial Division

## Marvels of Nature

Most popular of all photographic subjects among the collegiate amateurs of the nation are scenes of nature, for this division in our special contest had the greatest number of entries. The general excellence of the photos submitted made the task of the judges of this division particularly difficult. If space had been available, this issue would have contained almost three times the number of scenic pictures, for that large number of almost equal high quality were in the semi-finals division in the judging. In the three photos on this page we present the final selections, photos which we believe pay high compliments to the ability of college photographers to beautifully and accurately record the scenic wonders of the world about us. Many are the elements considered in judging pictorial photographs, but chief qualities considered are composition, technical excellence.



"Twilight"

First Prize

Jack Mendelsohn  
College of the City of New York



"Apollo's Descent"

Second Prize

Kenneth Sigford  
University of Minnesota



"Sylvan Serenity"

Third Prize

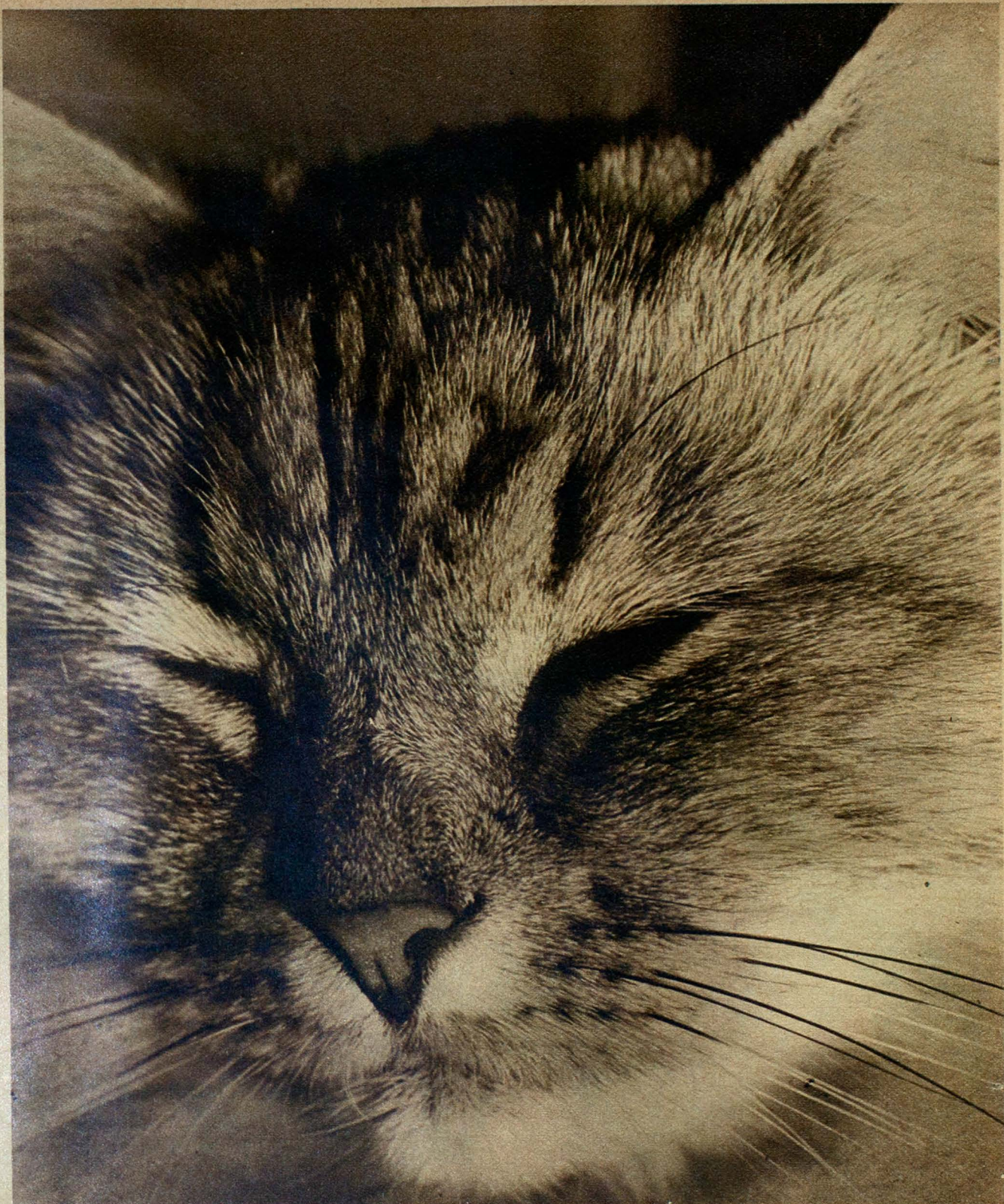
Robert A. Buckles  
Purdue University



Still Life Photos

## Unusual Camera Studies

Most unusual are the results obtained when the photographer sets out to create his own pictorial subjects without relying on the set limitations of an individual or a scene. With an opportunity to form his own compositions, to regulate his lighting, to control movement and form, the photographer gains results that are always interesting and usually technically perfect. Second most popular division in the Collegiate Digest competition, the still life section winners on this page reveal again the important place the student and faculty amateurs have attained in the ranks of the non-professional photographers. The chess picture is an excellent example of a composition that has been formed and lighted in such a manner that a perfectly inanimate scene assumes life and brilliance. The remarkably sharp picture of the sleeping cat is one of the most photographically perfect photos entered. The water lily print is an excellent example of an outdoor still life creation. All in all, these three photos accurately reflect the range of interest that is obtainable in still life photography.



"Checkmate"

First Prize

Kenneth Sigford  
University of Minnesota



"Sleeping Beauty"

Second Prize

Rene Williams, Jr.  
Los Angeles City College



"Salute to the Sun"

Third Prize

Sarah Elizabeth Freeman  
Johns Hopkins University



# Campus Picture Parade

Many and varied are the subjects for fine photographs available on the college campus, yet college life is one of the most neglected of the fields open to the campus amateur. Although this division had the smallest number of entries, the photos on this page reflect the high quality of the work being done by the few who see in their immediate surroundings the great opportunities for effective photography.



"Scanning the Scandal Sheet"

Third Prize

Bruce Cook  
College of Agriculture,  
University of California



"Experiment"

First Prize

E. M. Stokes  
Alabama Polytechnic Institute



"Pledge Work"

Second Prize

Robert W. Monk  
University of Wisconsin



"Swing Session"

Honorable Mention

G. B. Barnard, Jr.  
Georgia School of Technology





Featured on this page are two examples of unusual student photography. Above is a triple-exposure, self-portrait of John B. Wright, Michigan State College freshman, beating himself at a game of cards.



Unusual effects can be gained by making bas relief photos such as this unique cameo by Robert Buckles, a Purdue University senior. The bas relief effect is obtained by super-imposing a positive transparency over the regular negative.

## Collegiate Digest

Section

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Portrait Division

## Perfect Poses

"Pictures as they are posed to be" might well be the sub-title to this division of our special Salon Edition, for in it are featured the outstanding portraits taken by collegiate amateurs this year. In addition to having fine composition, the winning photographers have caught the personalities of their subjects in a truly remarkable fashion. Special mention should be made of the photograph below, for it is an excellent example of self-portraiture, a branch of portrait photography which has a special appeal to a great many college amateurs.

### "Cymbal Player"

First Prize

Jack Mendelsohn

College of the City of New York



### "Gordon"

Second Prize

Bill Cartwright

West Tennessee State Teachers



### "Aerial Photographer"

Third Prize

G. D. Aydlett

Virginia Polytechnic Institute